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1901, average	5,920
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### THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK

It is not surprising that a great der of interest is felt in the pictures which of the decorated streets, the parade, about 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of thesphotographs which will be given a full

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery. The Bulletin has had submitted to

it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted.

will represent the Best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere, found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

### SHOES TO BE NO CHEAPER.

Notwithstanding the taking of the duty from hides, it is given out that price of shoes will not be lower. but has advanced from 12 to 16 cents a pair. This has caused considerable excitement even among the dealers. A representative of the New England Shop and Leather association has tak-en it upon himself to point out that there is no attempt at unfair dealing either on the part of tanners or of manufacturers of shoes; that the whether it was Captain Cook who dishigher prices for the latter are strictly covered Pocahentas, or Pocahentas the result of plain, everyday economic conditions, to wit, demand and sup-ply. By inference, therefore, had the tariff not been taken off hides, the advance in quotations for shoes would and then the other fellow, we have been greater than it is and ultimately larger than it is now likely to be. This may not be satisfactory from it said, quite in harmony with the man can be made to believe so. course of prices for many other es-

meat has lessened the demand for length. The wind, weather or decattle and caused a rise in the price of hides the world over. The demand for shoes is firm and the prospect of Speaker Cannon must envy those cheaper shoes is not very promising. Americans who have found the North This is not a political fault, but a pole, it is so much pleasanter to be business condition over which the peo- welcomed than to be-never mind. ple have no control.

### LOSING GOOD STOCK.

Vermont is losing her young blood for the development of Canada, and it is perfectly natural that the Rutland News should rise up and protest. Read what it has to say upon this import-

Some thirty young men, for the most part from Lamoille county, have left Vermont within the past week for Alberta, Canada. It is a startling fact that 500,000 farmers have migrated from the United States to this Canadian farming district, in the far northwest, within the past three years. We in Vermont pride ourselves—as do the people of the The tall girl smiled in some embarampled opportunities offered to ambitians men of energy. The fact remains, however, that northwest Canada, by reason of its exemptions from taxation of new homes built, and of personal property, is attracting by the hundreds of thousands those from the Linited States who feel that their chances for success are better under the system offered than they are with us. Evidently, if we are to retain much of our best blood, we must revise our system of taxation."

New England has contributed of its best blood to build up new territory wherever the outlook was auspicious; and it is rather to our glory than our detriment that New England is able to do it.

When Peary's story appears in print the Americae public may cheer all the louder for both men.

The tall girl smiled in some embarrassment.

"Haven't you any second hand shoes?" she said to the shoe clerk.

"But, Miss—" he remonstrated.

"On't mean to wear. I just mean old choes, too worn for use, that customers have left with you. You see, there's a wedding up at our house to morrow, and we want something to throw at the bride and bridegrooom."

"I see." said the clerk.

He runmaged in a black hole and drew forth an armful of dilapidated footward. The girl seweted some 3's.

"Sand 1's.

"These will do Thanks ever so much." she said. and so departed.

"Big footed people are allways working that on ous," said the clerk afterward. That girl weats 8's. She couldn't very well throw such mudscows at the bride. so she chose some little and dainty shoe shere—1's and 2's. Oh, yes, it's an old trick with the big footed."—Los Angeles Times Drited States cenerally—on the unex-

# GOOD NEWS FOR PEACH GROW-

be dealt with satisfactorily without the trouble of spraying the trees. The custom of destroying badly infected trees has proven to be all wrong. The new way of getting good trees and good fruit was discovered by a Jersey peach grower, whose trees were attacked, and who cut off and surned all the scaly branches, leaving nothing standing but the trunk. He was surprised to find that this threw out new that the latter were immune to the scale. And these new branches bore

of new branches and the growing of a high grade of peaches. And the new the attack on the old tree seeming apparently to act like inoculation with

protecting virus.

The Newark News says of this matter: "The state experiment station has not, so far as is at present known, the current report or issued a bulletin on this subject, but there are many instances of peach trees being thus saved and afterward bearing large crops of perfect fruit. If this simple nethod of treatment shall prove effect ual as against the destructive scale

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The keen paragraphers are wondering now if Walter Wellman is aware that his goose is Cooked.

The man who has his coal for win er in the bin is usually the man who buys his Christmas presents early. Will science tell us where the di-

orce microbe vomes from? He finds qual favor in high society and low.

tence when he departed quietly as if

upon a hunting expedition for big When the Smiths got together at the Seattle exposition it had to be

admitted to be the biggest day of the

home, it seems as if Peary took it to the north with him, for he nailed the

A half-grown boy has been found In Chicago who never wore a pair of shoes. He was doubtless always able to buy boots.

Mr. Harriman should sit right down and make the acquaintance of Little Mary, which is New South Wales for

one's stomach. With two Americans registered at

the North pole, the honor seems to be secure whichever side we may take upon future issues.

who discovered Captain Cook. The man who hunts a gas leak with a match usually surprises himself first, and then the other fellow, when he

Happy thought for today: The kind viewpoint of the individual buyer of peace one doesn't have to fight for of shoes, but it is inevitable, and, be is said to be the hest; but no fighting

sentials for living.

It is alleged that the high cost of the daily stunt remains the same old the demand for length. The wind, weather or dark-

Speaker Cannon must envy those

When we look at New England corn helds, it surprises us to learn that lows corn is high enough to screen robbers from the officers of the law.

There are a few exaggerated egos who wonder why Taft deesn't confer with them as to what best be said in his travels west. He's too self-reliant for them.

The talk of the purchasing power of gumdraps for polar use, reminds us that the sterling silver ware of Sir John Franklin was recovered from the Eskimos for three needles each.

### A Gross Libel.

The tall girl smiled in some embar-

# THE BARRIER

THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

Twenty-six years, with their innumerable train of changes, had rolled into eternity when Robert Carlington again stood in his native vilage. No one could recognize in this tanned, handsome man of the world the impetuous boy who had left Deephaven many years before and had never been heard of since for never once during that long space of time had he broken his silence.

will give new life to pench growing this state and reduce the price to insumers, while it will increase the softs of the growers."

HE FATAL SEPTEMBER BON-FIRES.

The fall is here with its cold nights and falling leaves and its daily temparation to the children to have bonding the state of the growers. The fall is here with its cold nights and falling leaves and its daily temparation to the children to have bonding to but this year the fatalities among children from the careless use of matches have been been as the control of the control of

# When Robert Carlington shook the Carlington left the house. His mother dust of Deephaven from his feet it was dead, died, perhaps, longing for was with the avowed intention never her boy. And he had been too deeply to return until he could come back engaged in the service of Mammon to victorious and flaunt his fame and think of her or his home before. And

to return until he could come back victorious and flaunt his fame and fortune before the scornful eyes of Margaret Hilliard.

Nover would he forget her half-samused, half-surprised indifference when he told the story of his love, a hoyish passion for a girl many years his senior. Margaret being far in the twenties, while Robert was but 18, in ieself an insurmountable barrier as Margaret tried to explain, but the proud boy refused to listen to registed and he rushed blindly from the bouse, his boyish heart affame with rage and resentment.

He could never clearly remember what happened after that. His one desire was to leave Deephaven, and he was deaf to his mother's pleadings to remain. The fair Margaret's cool refusal had all but maddened him, and the only thing worth while now was to make her regret it, even though it took years to accomplish his purpose.

He fortunate occupants wheat the door opened and a girl in white, her arms

"Margaret Hilliard!" The name broke from him involuntarily; for a moment he had furgotten the fight of years. The girl turned a lovely flower-like face. "Margaret Hilliard was my mother," she said, gravely, gazing curiously at the stranger. "I am Margaret Dale," she added with a little queenly grace that reminded him of another Margaret. Then more gently, "You know her?"

"Yes, yes," Carlington answered hoarsely, "Very well. Your mother is...." "Margaret Hilliard!" The name

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Boys Should Remember.

The Journal is in Fecespt of the fol-lowing complaint from a "Parent":

"The other afternoon several boys were seen and heard to make remarks about every lady who passed by where these hoys were sitting. I have a son of my own, and should I ever hear him make remarks, about a lady as I did these hoys were sitting. I have a son of my own, and should I ever hear him make remarks about a lady as I did these boys the other day, I would give him the biggest thrashing of his life."

The boy who makes disparaging remarks about other boys sisters or mothers may rest assured that other boys are not more considerate of his sister or mother. However dirty-

mouthed a boy may be, he will fight—
if he isn't a coward—any other boy
who uses objectionable language about
his sister or mother. Of course, no
hoy should be willing to say mean
things about even a man, but it is especially detestable to speak rudely of
a girl or woman. The hows of Meriden
should remember this.—Meriden Journa!

A Serious Element of Weakness. The theory that Senator Bulkeley has formed a combination with ex-Licutement Governor Lake is not ex-actly new, but it is interesting. Its existence would naturally indicate an intention to exchange votes in the re-publican state convention for votes in

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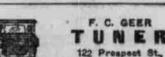
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